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St. Johnbury, Vt.

F. D. HALE Attorney at Law

Lunenburg, Vt.

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Island Pond, Vt

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Repairs in Leather and Rubber

Satisfaction guaranteed. Ed. Davis, Derby St. Island Pond Orders left with S. I. Maroney will receive prompt attention. TERMS CASH.

F. A. ELKINS, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

Cross Street, ISLAND POND, VT All kinds of repairing done in a neat and durable style

L. T. WILLIAMS, LAND : SURVEYOR, and Timber Land Explorer.

Twenty-live years experience in New Brun-cick, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermon Can give accurate estimates by methods no traown to others. Compass surveys a spe-mater. Post office Coos N H

S. P. MAXIM & SON,

Doors, Windows, Blinds,

Mouldings, Stair Rail, Balusters, Newels Ash and Pine Sheathing, Window and Door Windows made to order. Regular sizes it SOUTH PARIS. MAINE.

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Tickets via the first class routes to point est and south and via trans-atlantic line and from Buropean points. Raggag-ecked through. Sleeping car accommoda-ous secured in advance.

HASKELL & JONES, Fashionable : Tailors.

Importers of Fine Woolens. 470 CONGRESS STREET,

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We keep nothing but the

FINEST GOODS, which are made up by practical and experi-enced workmen, and trimmed in the most approved style. ger Orders from a distance promptly attended to.

ALL WORK WARRANTED AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A CARB. Mr. J. H. Grant, our cutter and salesman, will visit Island Pond at least twice each year with the latest amples and ashions, oftener if requested when four or more desire suits. Due notice of each visit is given in the local columns of this paper. When in Portland call and see us.

Respectfully. HASKELL & JONES.

Colebrook Marble and Granite Works.

Phil J. HARTLEY, Prop.

Retail dealers in all kinds of cemetery work, n all kinds of marble and granits. Scotch Granite a specialty Designs furnished on application

Essex District Probate Court. Sessions of said Court will be held a Brighton the second Tuesday of October and April. Canaan the second Tuesday of November and May. West Concord the second Tuesday of December and June. Lunenburg the second Tuesday of January and July.

Special sessions will be held at any place in Special sessions with the District by agreement.
ROBERT CHASE, Judge,

Washington, B. C.

Summer Time Table.

In effect June 19, '99. Passenger service at Island Pond.

East bound leave

Night express 2 10 a, m.; mail and passe ger 6,00 a, m.; express 1.43 p. m. Arrive from east

West bound leave

Arrive from west:

W. E. DAVIS, G. P. & T. A. CHAS. M. HATS, Gen. Man.

Maine Central R. R.

Fo and from Quebec, Colebrook, North Strat-ford, Laucaster, North Conway, Boston, Portland, and all points in the State of Maine and Maritime Frovinces.

In effect November 27, 1898. TRAINS BAVE North Stratford as fol-ows: For Colebrook and Bescher Falls at 30 a.m., 2,36 and 7,34 p.m. For Cookshire, Dudwell Junction and Line Ridge at 2.36 p. m.
For Quebec and all points on the Quebec Central Ry. 2.36 p. m.
For Lancaster 6.26 a. m. and 2.33 p. m.
For Quebec Junction, Portland and Eastern points 2.33 p. m.
Por Boston, via Portland, 2.33 p. m.

GEO F. EVANS, Vice President and Gen. Manager. F. E. BOOTHBY, G. P. & T. A., PORTLAND, MY.

Boston & Maine R. R. Time Table. Trains leave Newport

For St. Johnsbury at 12:10 and 7:00 a. m., 1:05 and 0:40 p. m. Return at 2:20-3:15 a. m. 3:13-4-27 and 7:50 p. m. Return at 12:50-2:25 n. m. 2:33-3:30 and 7:05 p. m. Por White River jet at 7:00 a. m., 1:05 p. m. Return at 12:55-3:15 and 11:51 p. m. For White River jet at 7:00 a. m., 1:05 p. m. Return at 12:55-3:15 and 11:51 p. m. For Concord at 12:10-7:00 a. m., 1:05 and 11:31 p. m. For Concord at 12:10-7:00 a. m., 1:05 and 11:31 p. m. For Manchester, N. H., at 12:10-7:00 a. m., 1:05 and 11:31 p. m. For Manchester, N. H., at 12:10-7:00 a. m., 1:05 and 11:31 p. m. For Manchester, N. H., at 12:10-7:00 a. m., 1:05 and 11:31 p. m. For Manchester, N. H., at 12:10-7:00 a. m., 1:05 and 11:31 p. m. For Supposited Mass at 7:00 a. m., 1:05 and 11:31 p. m. For Supposited Mass at 7:00 a. m., 1:05 and 11:31 p. m. For Supposited Mass at 7:00 a. m., 1:05 and 11:31 p. m. For Supposited Mass at 7:00 a. m., 1:05 and 1:05 and

10.40 p. m. Return at 9.15 a. m., 12.15 and the wishes of the people. 3.00 p m. Par Nashua Jet. at 12:10-7 a. m. 1.05 and 0.40 p. m. Return at 10:08 a. m. 12:33:2. 5:8:38 and 9:06 p. m. Par Baston at 12:10-7 a. m. 1.05:10:40 p. 6: Return at 9:11:30 a. m., 1-7:30-8:00 p. m. Trains leave Groveton for

Trains leave Groveton for
Lancaster at 7.10 a. m., 12,20 6.50 p. m.
Return at 6.15-11.37 a. m. and 5.75 p. m.
Littleton at 7.10 a. m., 12,20 6.50 p. m.
Return at 10,44 a. m. and 4:31 p. m.
Wells River at 7.10 a. m., 12,20 6.50 p. m.
Return at 9:55 a. m., 3:30 p. m.
Plymouth at 7:10 a. m., 12,20 6:50 p. m.
Return at 8:05 a. m., 1:45 p. m.
Concord at 7:10 a. m., 12,20 6:50 p. m.
Return at 6 and 11:30 a. m.
Manchester at 7:10 a. m. 12;20 6:50 p. m.
Return at 5:10 and 10:30 a. m.
Nashua Jet. at 7:10 a. m. 12:20 6:50 p. m.
Return at 10:08 a. m.
Springfield at 7:10 a. m. 6:50 p. m. Return at 15 a. m.

15 a. m. ton at 7:10 a. m. 12:20:6:50 p. m. Re DANA J. FLANDERS.

Gen. Pass, & Ticket Agt.

RUTLAND RAILROAD. Time table corrected to May 15, 1899.

Leave ta. m. 15p. m. 1p. m. 1p. m. 15p. m. urlington 8.30 12.05 1.45 5.30 10.06 Rutland, Vt. 11.05 2.00 6.15 8.00 12.10

Troy, N. V. 2.10 4.45 Albany, N. V. 2.55 5.25 New York 7.00 10.00 Bellows Falls 1.25 3.50 Bos on, Mass 5.40 7.25 Nor'ter, Mass 5.00 7.06 Spr'field, 4.05 6.18 *Daily †Daily except Sunday. Wagner Sleeping Cars to Boston and New

York. For detailed time tables consult folders. C. L. PIERCE, H. A. HODGE, General Superintendent, Traffic Manager R. T. McKeever, Gen. Puss. Agent.

For the Summer. HOW TO FILL YOUR HOUSE.

Board wanted

Some folks think that things obtained free are of no value. But advertisers in The Brooklyn Daily Eagle

who receive the FREE SERVICE of the

Eagle's Summer Resort Information Bureau

are of a different opinion.!

To Hotel and Boarding House proprietors, making application, a Listing Blank will be sent, which, when filled out and sent back, will be placed on file for consultation by the public of Brooklyn and Manhattan.

The chief aim of the Burean, however, is to sent the Engle Advertisers to secure sulendid ssist the Engle Advertisers to secure splendid

It will pay you, therefore, to advertise lib-rally in the Brooklyn Eagle. Rates of Advertising Are as follows (average of 7 words to th

line and no advertisment taken for less then the cost of 5 lines 1: Single insertions (week day or

Sunday)15c. per line 7 times, or more, daily 12c. per l. per day 14 times, or more, daily 10c, per l. per day 21 times, or more, daily Sc. per l. per day 1 month, daily (30 times) .. 6c. per l. per day Write for Listing Blank, Adv. Rate

Card and picture of Bureau. Address INFORMATION BUREAU. BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE. BROOKLYN-NEW YORK.

Money to patent good ideas may be se cured by our aid. The Patent Record Baltimore, Md.

A FARMER ON ROADS.

STRONG ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF IMPROVEMENT.

Mud Makes Life in the Country Unbearable, Keeps Children From School, Kills Horses and Destroys Wagons-Benefits of Good Roads.

While farmers as a class may not favor the improvement of the country highways, particularly if they are ! be called upon to pay the cost, yet there are many who are convinced that the present system of roads is a bandicap from a social, moral and business poir Mail and Passenger 6 05 a. m., mixed 6.35 of view. A l. tter from an Ohio farmer a. m.; express 1.18 p. m.; mixed 4.50 p. m.; night express 2.05 a. m. letin, shows the trend of sentiment in favor of good roads among the tillers of the soil

Balaam's ass called its master's atnight express 1.50 a. m; mixed 3.00 p. m; tention to the bad roads and has voic 1 express 1.18 p. m.; mail and passenger the sentim. its of thousands of dumb tention to the bad roads and has voic 1 and patient brutes that have becorspayined, galled, wind broken and Night Express 1.40 a m; express 12.53 p.
m; passenger 10 p. m.
The trains designated as "night express" to market.
ron daily the others daily except Sunday.

A good road is not only a good in-

vestment, but will pay 100 per cent every year on its cost, raises the value of every acre, shortens distance, saves time, wagons, borseflesh and harness. increases the load and lessens the burtons to market with the same power that now leaves one ton stuck in the mire. Good roads also bring us closer together, makes neighbors of hermits, discounts every farm mortgage and



Eternal shame to the man who tries | 000,000 annually expended by Illinois | id is it? his promise and rides rough shod over out their poll tax by pretending to build

ery pays to civilization, the entrance have not the facilities for the work and the wonderful internal development of a country is brought about.

We all know we have never had good going: that our country roads are working it out, as is now the case, and about as had as country roads could we expect to show him how it will be possibly be; that they are frost laden to his advantage to do it. and wet and soft and soggy in spring and fall, dry and dusty in summer and rough the year round.

roads are bad (and every honest man will admit it): that they keep us from till the soil

crops to market and then think of waitof the horses and mules standing idle out using additional material. in the stable, the cost per day for feed, the loss of time and labor, the dwarfed

How do you account for the gain in large falling off in farm values? My

answer is-poor roads acre of our farm lands will double in value, our boys will till the soil instead of seeking employment in the overcrowded cities, the unemployed population of the cities will pour into the country, while the cities them selves will thrive and flourish, drawing blossom like the rose.

Working For Good Roads.

wards have greatly stimulated the market efforts of the pathmasters and town | A proposition was made that the authorities and that roads which for sum would be returned to the farmer years have been bad are now good.

article takes the ground that the idle loaded a big grain wagon with gravel, tramp and the idle millionaire should and he started at the bridge to dump each contribute to the welfare of the it. The next farmer that came along country. He thinks that the capitalist after the first load had been dumped should invest some of his money in started where his predecessor had left road building and the idle vagabond off This continued for some time, and should contribute some of his time ar there are now about four miles of the strength. These services, in his opinica, best kind of gravel roads along the rivwould be as patriotic and as worthy of erside and in a place where it has been the love of men us to risk one's life in always hard to travel over when the

GOOD ROADS CRUSADE. Progress of a Movement to Secure

Improved Highways.

Miss Relia C. Harber of Missouri, excretary of the State and Interstate Good Roads and Public Improvement association, who has recently been working in Illinois arranging for district good roads conventions and a state convention at Springfield in the fall.

has met with encouraging success. The association represented by Miss Harber embraces 22 states, and is the outgrowth of a state convention in Missouri in 1897 at which 700 delegates were present. A committee of seven, consisting of Miss Harber and ax men, was appointed to organize county associations. At the end of a year, when an interstate convention, attended by 2,500 delegates, was held in St. Louis, 72 counties had been organized, and as Miss Harber had organized 66 she was unanimously named as secretary and organizer. Miss Harber thus explains the plan of work:

"We intend to have all these con ventions come off in rapid succession in August and September and to conclude with a state convention in Springfield, to which delegates will be elected by the district conventions. I have been very successful so far in enlisting the co-operation of commercial bodies in the different towns, and they seem den, and makes it possible to hanl two really interested in the work as soon as they understand it.

"I have had some trouble, however, in explaining that our association is working not for hard roads, but for good roads. Farmers easily become frightened at the hard roads proposition, for they think of macadam and know that that would mean increased taxation. All we want is to make good soft roads that in years to come will furnish foundations for good hard roads, and we regard our work as educational. We expect that at each of the district conventions and at the state convention manufacturers and machines for making roads will build sample roads in order that the farmers may see how a road should be bui

good roads. Not that they do not mean good roads and that is in their favor. \$i, but want the farmer to pay that asking questions "-Washington Star. dollar into the treasury instead of

SHELL CONCRETE.

As farmers let us admit that these Mined Like Rock and Makes a Smooth and Durable Pavement. The new paving material recently town, and from each other; that we discovered near Macon promises to sacan't get to market when prices are persede crushed stone for paving purgood; that we are hanling scant loads, poses in Georgia. The Macon authoriracking our wagons, killing our horses ties have several streets paved with the and rasping our tempers; that they concrete and are enthusiastic over its keep our wives shut up like cattle in merits. The material costs little more a pen, increase our solitude, keep our than chert, is much more durable and children from school and send our makes a street as smooth as asphalt. It young men to the cities with a solemn can be used with perfect satisfaction on oath on their lips that they will never any grade, and several streets in Macon graph. that have been paved with this ma-Think of our harvests, think of the terial for two years look as if the paymoney invested in farm implements ing had just been laid. The total and it horses and mules to drag your amount of repairs on these streets during this period has amounted to \$7. ing for the mud to "dry up!" Think which was for rolling the streets with-

The material is mined about 31 miles | the stage."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. from Macon by the Grady company. It and shrunken values of our farms, of is nothing more or less than decayed the slack supply and good prices when shells. It is taken out of a huge bank roads are impassable, and then think of which represents shell deposits for the procession of farmers that rush to thousands of years. The supply is intown and glut the market in the first exhaustible, being mined in the shape day of dry weather, and think of the of rock, crushed in a large mill and paltry prices they get when everybody rolled on the streets by huge rollers. is trying to sell to the overstocked mer- After it is laid it knits together and is almost as hard as rock. It would probably not stand the wear and tear of the town and city values as against the belgian block, or brick, but street paving experts who have examined it pronounce it the best paving material ex-Give us good, piked roads and every tant for the laying of residence and suburban streets.

NOVEL ROAD SCHEME.

How a Gravel Road Was Built at Small Cost to Builders.

Farmers who travel over a certain life and health and wealth from all stretch of road in Illinois have discovroads radiating into a country that will ered that there is more than one way to get good roads without putting inexperienced men to work with poor material. The expedient employed near Patrick H. Flynn, the Brooklyn sur- Henry, Ilis., is interesting. There is a face railroad man, is promoting the toll bridge over the Illinois river at building of good roads in western that point, and the road runs along the Sullivan county, N. Y., by offering stream for a distance of three or four pathmasters first and second prizes of miles. Gravel roads were wanted badly \$70 and \$30 for making and maintain- It cost the farmer 25 cents for every ing the best roads in their respective load of grain or cereal of any kind that districts. It is reported that the re- was hauled over the bridge to the

if he brought back a load of gravel on his return home and scattered it along "Golden Rule Mayor" Jones' Idea. | the highway It was promptly agreed Mayor Jones of Toledo in a recent to. The result was that every farmer weather was bad.

Some of Which Aren't Deep Enough No matter who else a cyclist may be riding with, he should always "ride

PUNCTURES.

A girl must be completely carried away with her lover when she consents to elope with him. To see a man walking on his uppers is enough to make the hardest heart

with caution."

exclaim "poor sole!" When a country depot master gets to be a conductor, he leaves his old station in life for a better. The man whose prudence is such as

to make him a shining example is one who can't be "worked." Many a man who boasts of his descent from William the Conqueror shows what a steep descent it has

Some of us hardly guess how much of our goodness is due to the thought that the neighbors may be looking .-L. A. W. Eulletin.

No Rhyme There, He was addressing a lowly but intelligent audience somewhere in the vicinity of Seven Dials, and he had selected for his discourse "Rhymes and Rhyming," so that he might illustrate to these rough and rugged minds how far the charms of poesy can brighten the poor man's leart. And touching upon the difficulties of rhyming he

"It is easy enough, my frends, to get a rhyme for so sample a word as 'sea,' but what can you get for 'burglary?' "Well, guy'nor," exclaimed one of his hearers, "it all depends on the judge. My Bill got seven years."-Spare Mo-

fle Passed.

Ticket Seller (at box office)-On what Unknown Actor-On account of the

profesh. Ticket Seller-Where are your credentinis? Actor- I left them at the hotel, but

covered that new way of saying "Vad Tieket Seller-Did you say four sents? -Cleveland Leader.

that's all right. I'm the man who dis-

Reliable. "It's a great thing to have a memory Road tax is the tribute which savag- to do the best they know how, but they | that you can rely on," said the friend. "It is," said Senator Sorghum com- Herald. fee to community life, and by which cannot do it as it should be done. Our placently, "and I may say without idea is to make a good road at less boasting that my memory never yet money than it now costs. We want, if played me any tricks by obtruding em-There is really but one argument on possible, to see the poll tax reduced to barrassing facts when some one was

Local Improvements Suggested. The members of a girls' club of Boston are protesting against the placing of electric lights in the immediate vicinity of park benches. They should also demand that a portiere be hung over the moon, and that the stars be prohibited from shining upon the park bench pictures.-Denver Post.

Families Smaller Now. "Are small families the rule down your way?" said a Pittsburg man to a

visitor from South Carolina. "They are now sir" replied the southerner. "I have but 17 children myself, while at my age my father had 22 or 23."-Pittsburg Chronicle Tele-

Quite Contented.

"Doesn't it make you feel a little

blue to find yourself getting old?" inquired the strictly fresh egg of the mewhat doubtful one. "No, it doesn't," replied the latter. "When I get a little older, I'm going on

Not a Fair Divide. Brown-That new milkman seems to be getting the cream of the trade in this part of the city. Jones-He takes good care that none of his customers gets any .- Columbus

Gracioust Footman-Excuse me, baron, but I haven't received any wages for four months.

(O.) State Journal.

Baron-All right-I excuse you!--Unsere Gesellschaft.



Ye Modern Knighte. Lord Scroggins he rose from his balmy sleep, And he saddled his horse of steel. He mattered a vow of import deep As he sprang on his plunging whiel; "I will speed me cast and will speed me weet, Nor even cease from my ladye's quest, Till I find her, for woe or weal!"

pin duty!-New York Journal.

The ladge stepped from her silken bower, And she was a gay laydee! For naught but a great composite flower Could rival her braveree! With her bloomers red, and her knickers tan, She locked like a link between monkey and man As she hied her over the lea! Lord Scroggins he saw that ladye ride Astride in her haughty state, And he sirily cried, as he scorehed to her side, "Do I find thee at last, my fate?"

But she wrinkled her nose with a scorn divine-

"Sir Fossil, avaunt from path of mine!
For the wheal that I ride is a '99, While thine is a '98." -Detroit Free Press.

Use Wit With Caution. Miss Young-I would marry no man unless he had a steady nerve and plenty of self confidence.

Dr. Plates-Well, I am a dentist, but as long as you have been "drawn" into this subject I would suggest that you give me a chance to "Bli" the bill. Dr. Plates (one year later)-Really, ny dear, this is an outrage! Four hundred and sixty-eight dollars in three weels for dresse

Mrs. Young Plates-But, my dear, only one short year ago your most ardent desire was to "fill" the bill. I expected gold, of course. 'Tis thus a man's attempts at witti-

cism are sometimes thrown into his teeth.-Cleveland Leader.



THE JUVENILE LEAD. -Ally Sloper.

Astonished. "What did you say the baby's name is?" asked the visitor. "William Henry."

"How old is he?" "Over a year. He was born in May, 1898."

The visitor pressed his hand to his forehead and recled. "What's the matter?" "A boy!" be gasped. Born in May, 195! And not named DeweyP-Wash-

Ington Star.

A Scheme Worth Trying. my will several years ago, and it was the lots separated by board fences, one of the wisest things I ever did." asked. "Do you expect to drop off sud- and eagerly watched the rapid growth

Fruitless Bravery.

to the hospital. "What was the matter?" waved his hat at it."-Nuggets.

His Role.

"I thought," said the disappointed friend, "you told me this election was going to be a walkever." "Well" answered the former candle

date, "it was. I was the doorstep,"--Washington Star. A Melodious Proposal. Algernon McSorley (to street musician)-Here's a nickel mister, if you'll play something soft and roetic. I'm going to propose to my girl, and

she's very skeptical to music.-New York Journal. Probably Not. "I wonder if William Waldorf Astor

appreciates the paradox?" "What paradox ?" "Before he settles down he must settie up."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Scientific Discovery. "Doctors say mental depression usually arises from stomach troubles.' "That's true. Nothing makes a man so low spirited as not having anything to eat "-Chicago Record.

A Suggestion. Knicker-What wonderful execution Cholly does on the violin. Bocker-Yes; he ought to take the place of the electric chair. - New York World.

terest. "Does your wife play by note?"

Springs Gazette.

His Experience. my wife's cooking. - Leslie's Weekly. When Paw Was a Boy.

I wisht 'at I'd of been here when My paw he was a boy; They must of been excitement then— When my paw was a boy; In school he always took the prize, lie used to lick boxs twice his size-I bet folks all lad bulgin eyes -When my paw was a boy. They was a lot of wonders done When my paw was a boy; How grandpa must have loved his son, When my paw was a boy;

He'd git the coal and chop the wood

And think up every way be could To always jist be sweet and good-

When my paw was a boy. Then everything was in its place, When my paw was a bo How he could rassle, jump and race, When my paw was a boy! He never, never disobeyed; He heat in every game he played— Gee! What a record they was made When my paw was a boy!

My paw he was a boy; They'll never be his like agen -. Paw was the moddle boy; But still last night 1 heard my maw Raise up her voice and call my naw The worst tool that she ever saw-He ought of staid a boy! - Georgie, Chicago Times-Herald.

I wisht 'at I'd been here when

PLANTS AND SHRUBS.

HOW A FACTORY TOWN WAS TRANS-FORMED BY THEM.

Bare Wooden Houses and Unsightly Fences Changed Into Things of Beauty - Prizes Offered For Best

Back Yards and Window Effects. The happy transformation which attention, coupled with taste, can work upon the most barren conditions of life has been illustrated in connection with a manufacturing company at Dayton, O., the story of which is told

in The Review of Reviews. The proprietor of this establishment became interested in the idea of humanizing the surroundings of his business and of the work people engaged therein. Starting, therefore, with the factory grounds, he made some attempts of his own at landscape gardening, but these proved unsatisfactory, and he sent for Mr. L. C. Olmstead, the designer of Central park and of the World's fair grounds. The result was a distribution of shrubs, flowers and greensward which, with vines set climbing over the lampposts and telegraph poles and a new arch stretched between two stables, made the streets about the factory seem "like the approaches of a park."

He began his educational work in the factory Sunday school, and when spring came he distributed 12,000 packages of seeds to the children. To stimulate the best effort prizes were offered for the best ornamental planting about the home and for the most artistic arrangement and training of vines on houses, verandas, buildings, fences and posts. Boys and girls under 16 were juyited to compete for the best kept back yards, whether hawns or planted in flowers and vegetables. Five prizes of \$5 each were offered for the most artistic window effects. The best planted and cultivated vegetable gardens were to be rewarded by five prizes of \$10 each. To take charge of this work he engaged the services of a landscape gardener, who could be consulted by any of the employees. Previous to the time the work began

the bare houses looked like those of "Yes," said the florid lady, "I made the Noah's ark village-no adorument, with no regard to harmony of color. "Why?" the mask looking woman The children then planted the seeds of the morning glories and the moon "No, but it's such a satisfaction to flowers. Gradually the stiff lines of go and change it whenever I get mad the fences disappeared under the lux at any of my heirs."-Chicago Times. uriant growth of the vines. Then the mothers, seeing the pretty effect of the vines, began to train them over the porch and added window boxes, mak-"They carried poor Dick Gosling off ing bowers of beauty out of the previous packing box style of house. When the as turn came and the vines "He saw an automobile ranning disappeared, then they realized how away and got out in the street and very ugly the fences looked without any adornment.

The training of the summer bore fruit, and when the promoter advised taking them down and replacing them by a wire fence, which was just about one-third cheaper and better adapted to the climbing vines, they were ready to do so. Some occupiers of adjoining houses improved on this plan by doing away with any kind of a fence and planting instead a divisional line of Howers.

Some idea of the interest in the con-

tests for the landscape garden prizes

may be shown by the fact that an

audience of 4,000 people thronged the

great auditorium at the fair grounds when the prizes were distributed. Thus those who had striven all summer were rewarded additionally by the public recognition of their friends. We live in a prosaic, matter of fact world, where most of us wish to be paid for what we de. How did this pay the factory owner? No one can visit his factory without noting the happy and contented workers everywhere. Each one is individualized. He does not feel that he is a cog in the wheel, but is an essential part of the vital mechanism credited with in-

telligence. In the old days the men

spoke of the factory as "Patterson's penitentiary." Today it is called "Patterson's paradise." When the factory staff go to their homes after their day's work, the influence follows them. The fathers are re-Her Progress Is Watched With In- freshed by the coolness and fragrance of the vines and flowers about their homes. They forget their weariness as "Um-er-yes. The piano dealer the children elimb, on their knees to holds mine for \$500." - Colorado tell them the delightful stories they heard in the kindergarten, the wonder ful things they made and the songs they sang. Later in the evening the Miss Waffles-What's the longest young people look forward to their time you ever got along without food? club meetings, where they are pleasur-Professor-I once lived three days on ably and profitably entertained with other companions who are desirous of

making the most of their time. The factory people have organized the South Park Improvement association, so that they may extend these advantages throughout that section of the city. Viewed from no higher plane than that of commercialism, there has been a decided increase in the value of property, evidenced by statements of John C. Olmstead, who visked the factory last October and said that K street, opposite the factory, was one of the most beautiful streets in the country when the value of the lots and the size of the houses were taken into consideration.

Whatever makes the wage earners contented with their homes has value for the employer, for the greater the home contentment the less likely will the workingmen be to do that which will imperil it or impair its integrity. The very inexpensive and simple application of the fundamental principles of landscape gardening to the factory grounds and the homes of the wage earners is the first step in the improvement of their condition by any employer who feels that he owes his staff more than the payment of wages.